

# TULSA WORLD

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H. E. MCROBBIE, Circulation Manager

Subscribed and sworn before me this 19th day of August, 1919.

MABEL LEIGH, Notary Public

My commission expires October 17, 1921.

PHONE 6900 FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

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Daily Biblical Quotation.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1919.

Our right affliction, which is but for a moment, seeketh us for a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory. 1 Cor. 4:17.

Trials make the promised sweet.

Trials give new life to prayer.

Bring me to the Savior's feet.

Lay me low and keep me there.

We walk by faith, not by sight. 1 Cor. 2:5.

MAKING TERMS WITH OUTLAWRY.

Two American aviators have been captured by Mexicans and a demand made that \$15,000 be paid for their release. This is the latest Mexican outrage. It is not the first, by many hundreds. It will not be the last, you may rest assured of that.

The story creates no surprise. It is precisely what might have been expected. No indignity the Mexican authorities may heap on the American people or the Washington government will create surprise. But the American people are surprised to read that the ransom money will be paid. Yet public opinion will await the official action immediately following that payment before formulating its final verdict.

It may very well be held that, in the circumstances, the payment of the ransom is necessary to preserve the lives of the young aviators, if no further obligations are required by the soldiers or bandits having them in durance. But it should be followed by action that will render a repetition of such an event impossible.

The Washington government should order a movement on Mexico for the purpose of establishing a real government under which persons and property will be safe. And the country wants no more of such criminally absurd orders as was given. Perhaps when he went after Villa—"don't shoot until you're shot," or words to that effect. The commanding officer should be given a specific objective then left to use discretion as to the methods employed in attaining that objective.

Our purpose in intervening may be clearly enunciated, as in the case of Cuba, and posteriorly left to judge the integrity of our purpose. Nor should it cause any misgivings in the various countries to the south. The president has assured us of the most wonderful fact in history—that "America is trusted" for the first time. If that be true, then Mr. Wilson need no longer fear the effect on South American countries of intervention in Mexico.

But whether our action be approved or condemned beyond our own frontiers is as nothing compared to the unescapable duty that confronts the Washington government. We have seen our women raped, our men murdered and the property of our nationals destroyed. And we have remained, in our governmental circles, calmly indifferent, "too proud to fight." We have seen our national colors dragged in the dust, stamped upon and otherwise degraded, and we have turned our tear-filled eyes and burning cheeks away.

Our territory has been invaded and one citizen slaughtered, and we replied in high-sounding aphorisms. All Germany ever did to us as a people and nation Mexico has repeated plus. And for six long years we have played the craven's role. We have sternly required our nationals to sacrifice their lives for a government that continues to shew its unwillingness to protect either the lives or property interests of those nationals.

But now that Mexico has snapped back to the practices of the brigands of a thousand years ago, stern action can no longer be withheld. The lives of the young aviators should be ransomed, if it takes every dollar in the treasury. But the payment should be followed by an armed invasion of Mexico and the establishment of a government that knows its business.

A government that should remain until the last farthing of the ransom has been collected, until every score against the stars and stripes has been settled in full.

## EUROPE'S OWN PROBLEM.

We do not admire W. R. Hearst either as a newspaper publisher, politician or citizen. Yet there is the germ of wisdom in his assertion that Europe can solve her own problems by establishing a United States of Europe and emulating the example set by the United States of America in composing the differences of forty-eight states and maintaining tranquillity without fortresses or standing armies.

We have heard a great deal lately about the duty of this nation to help Europe. It was Senator Lodge that

said the resolution, part of the time against the opposition of Europe, and always without its sympathy. Europe has never wanted our form of government nor always understood our ideals and social aspirations, and today less so than ever for our strength and resources.

Just the other day President Wilson took occasion to warn the Senate against delay in accepting the peace treaty and League of Nations, explaining that delay was dangerous, that some nation might precipitate a war sooner. We know perfectly well that there is not the slightest danger of America precipitating such a war. There is not the remotest danger of our doing so unless we precipitate a crisis. Their voice can be skeptical to prevent another nation doing it.

The man who goes down from the streets with a motor car can do but one thing. That is to himself. He does his duty of the road, respect the rights of others and exercise protection. Yet almost daily a very fine machine is run over by the cars and trucks we see in the streets.

It is perfectly evident that Europe's whole effort in the League of Nations is because it breeds up the political independence of the United States that he would like to think the proposal has a single advocate in this country. The gravest error the President makes is the omission of course war. It would not be good for this country. And the chances are very great that it would affect this country only incidentally.

17 square miles can be so easily produced as all this that makes it the more important that his country should attempt not to drag him into that crisis if it happened not to be the business of the United States.

No one disputes that the ground of foreign entanglements is liberally minus. Ordinary prudence dictates that we should stay off that ground as much as possible. If this is not satisfactory to Europe, then let it work out its own salvation there as least points out for organizing the United States of Europe. Then with sympathetic institutions, aims and ambitions, will be time enough to talk about closer relationships.

## THE MAN WOMAN WANTS.

The Bartlesville Examiner in its Sunday issue publishes a feminine symposium on the ideal husband. A score or more young women of Bartlesville contributed their ideas as to the ideal man woman wants—and never gets.

The subject is not a new one. It receives similar treatment about this season of the year every year. The matrimonial prizes like to present plans and specifications, and the players of the lottery like to read them, while the older folk smile and sigh for the days that we not and can never be again.

But the plans and specifications do change with the times. Ten years ago they were as different from those of today as were the sartorial embellishments of those times different from those of now. Then "he" was required to be "handsome," of course. That is one specification that will always remain. And he was required to be "tall" and "strong." The same requirements still stand. But he was also required to be "gentle" and "courteous" and "considerate." These are omitted in the modern version.

Instead he must "not know too much," yet must be "wiser than I." If you can get the fine distinction you are on the road to happiness. But he must also be "affectionate," but not "overdo it." He "mustn't be tied up too much with his business," and must "never run out of interesting stories." And, this is the crux of it all, "most know how and be willing to do housework, must have a good income."

To make an end of it, the old plan called for a courageous, noble and good-looking young man, that was poor but a comer. The new call for a sort of domestic beau with a sizable bank account that had already arrived. Ten or fifteen years ago they wanted raw material that would work over into a satisfactory pupa. Today they want an Adonis with the ducats and no paternal ambitions, set willing to play mamma if the worst comes to the world.

Another argument in support of President Wilson's contention that George Washington is a back number is the killing of a Chicago publisher by a New Orleans widow over a miniature of the "father of his country." When George had this miniature painted and pronounced his doctrine of avoiding entangling foreign alliances, he never dreamed that it would lead to trouble between a widow and a newspaper publisher.

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After all, peace seems to be about as expensive as war.

The Sapulpa man who struck his wife with a baseball bat is probably a "pinch hitter" some league scout has overlooked.

If Mr. Palmer undertakes to prosecute the profiteers, then he is going to find a disinterested and unprejudiced jury.

The heavy consumers of soft drinks in Duran and the "Progress" \$1,000 during the month of July in "war" taxes.

The demand made by oilwear suppliers for government ownership looks very much like insidious political propaganda. Page Mr. Meadon.

There is another thing you can say about Tulsa—it can show more different sky lines for the past ten years than any city in the country.

The brewers of "cheer" do not seem to be worried any over the prospect of an ice shortage. They figure that if they can't sell it cold they can sell it hot.

Our sympathy goes out to that Shawnee barker who is charged with assault, because he shaved the curly locks from a boy without the consent of the parents.

The cost of living does not seem to keep any politicians near patriotic from raising over to a capital whenever there is any indication of a "hen on."

Soap ships from the Dallas News. Personally we have the bar impulsive all the same when we order a dime's worth of cheese we don't want a shaving. As a general thing if a woman's husband has to have a bath at all she would rather it be the extravagance than any of the others. And what has become of the old fashioned idea that a man's home is his castle?—the home to Wall street and the low price of cotton to the world standard? Also some of us used to have the pleasure we used to be now mad at the dealers who won't credit us. Furthermore, there is getting to be an awful lot of high land marmalade in this country. A West Dallas widow says that the latest proposal she has received was from an ethical dentist who said he intended her eyes since he had refused to remove the gold.

We have heard a great deal lately about the duty of this nation to help Europe. It was Senator Lodge that pointed out how we had come upward since the day when our first husband was through with

## On His Way



## BAROMETER OF PUBLIC OPINION

### Outlines of Siberia.

The most populous part of Siberia faces a gloomy future. If it fights the Bolsheviks it will be overwhelmed. If it does not, it will be robbing and wrecked. The Bolsheviks are up to their necks in the lower. It is probably now too late to do anything, even though action were resolved on. But the doctrine of non-responsibility is not satisfying, and the outlaws of Siberia will disturb consciousness all over the world. If we had not intended doing we should not have raised false names.—New York Tribune.

### Why Six Votes for Britain?

In the American plan of a league of nations Great Britain was to have one vote in the assembly. The plan now before the senate gives six votes for Great Britain if any one of each of the five self-governing colonies. Why the six votes for Great Britain? Thus far this has not been explained by Mr. Wilson or any other member of the American peace delegation. This one query is in the minds of most people. Why did Mr. Wilson permit the peace commission in formulating the final draft of the covenant to give Great Britain six votes as many as the United States?—New York World.

### A Consistent Record.

Lord Salisbury's famous remark that Great Britain would not interfere in the affairs of Ireland unless it was asked of her by the self-governing colonies. Why the six votes for Great Britain? Thus far this has not been explained by Mr. Wilson or any other member of the American peace delegation. This one query is in the minds of most people. Why did Mr. Wilson permit the peace commission in formulating the final draft of the covenant to give Great Britain six votes as many as the United States?—New York World.

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## Yankee Husbands True to Their French Brides

BY NORA COLE SKINNER

There was good news in The World for me yesterday. I read that the French bride who had found her way from Lyons, France, to Wynona, Okla., in search of her husband, a former American doughboy, had been claimed by the ex-soldier after he learned of her arrival the papers, and that the reunion was a happy one.

Some time ago, when I first read the little wife landing in the oil town, penniless, able to speak or understand but little English, and knowing nothing of the whereabouts of her husband except that he said he worked in an oil field and placed a claim on a ranch, I could not but fear the worse.

That the soldier had married the little girl for his own temporary happiness while away in France, but had purposely lost himself in this big and strange America after leaving his wife behind, was just what I had feared.

But there had only been a misunderstanding of plans, and the wife who had come to the United States to marry a mate, and the husband who had married a woman he had known in the army, had been separated by the grave peril of the situation.

The signs give warning